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"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

INDIANA EDITION

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Vol. 7—No. 36



Young Faces Gleam at Weekly Oneg Shabbat...

Debra Greenfeld lights the candles, Larry Kaplan says the kiddush, and another Shabbat is ushered in at the Jewish Educational Association kindergarten.

Patty Segal, Debby Dorman and Sue Bernstein wait their turns to make the blessing over the hallo. Some 35 children attend the kindergarten, according to Aaron Intrater, JEA director.

Announcer, Newspaper Blast Hate Campaign

By BOB GOLDBERG

A vicious undercover smear campaign tied in with the Indiana primary elections was publicly exposed and denounced Monday noon by newscaster Donald Bruce.

The story was further publicized in the Tuesday morning Star. Both reports lambasted the rumor-mongers as non-local forces in a nation-wide campaign to vilify Gen. Eisenhower.

What the Star didn't elucidate was that the attacks were perniciously anti-Semitic.

PROFESSIONAL BIGOTS

The Post has learned that no major candidate has lent his name to any such slander, and that no local official or office-seeker has been linked with any such propaganda.

Apparently, the rumors were circulated by crackpots and professional bigots.

David A. Sawyer, director of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, first heard of the smear attempt when a Jewish woman informed him, about a week ago, of receiving a printed leaflet slandering Eisenhower and linking him with a sinister plot.

NATION-WIDE SMEAR

The leaflet had been stuffed into her husband's coat pocket downtown a couple of weeks before she had called.

A couple of other Jewish persons called his office within the next few days, informing him of this biased sniping.

"At first, we weren't sure that this was part of the nation-wide Eisenhower smear," David M. Cook, JCRC president declared.

"But reports of this type of thing in other communities made this seem likely."

Donald Bruce called Sawyer Monday morning before the newscast, and consulted him before completing his news script.

TRIBUTE TO JCRC

"Twenty-five years ago, this kind of racial slander wouldn't be unfashionable," Cook asserted. "Today, it is encouraging to note that it is publicly repudiated."

He observed that Bruce's calling on the JCRC office as a reference guide and authority in meeting this type of prejudice was a testimony to the respect the office commands in the city.

"I'm thankful for the tip by the woman who first brought this to my attention," Sawyer remarked. "Without that kind of co-operation in the community, our office is severely hampered in filling its 'watchdog' role."

NFTS State Board Will Meet June 5

The state board meeting of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods has been changed from Thursday, May 8, to Thursday, June 5, at Terre Haute, according to Mrs. S. L. James.

Ki-Wa-Ca Sets June 1 Registration Deadline

Camp Ki-Wa-Ca, the Jewish Community Center day camp, has established a deadline of June 1 for summer enrollment. It has been announced. Sixty children already have been signed up.

Earl Montgomery, Center athletic director, will instruct a special "learn to swim" program, with weekly lessons and charts on individual progress.

Cookouts, crafts, songs, games, trips, hikes, sports and overnight trips for children nine years old and above will be on the program. Persons interested in signing up may call the Center, Wa. 2-401, to arrange an interview.

IHC Sisterhood To See Styles At Closing Luncheon Monday

A style show will feature the Indianapolis Hebrew Sisterhood's final meeting of the season, at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. this Monday, May 12, at Broadmoor Country club.

Mrs. Alvin Cohen, program chairman, announces that the H. P. Wasson company will arrange the fashion showing, with its own models.

ZOA To Conduct Drive By Telephone Sunday

A telephone campaign, with a personal-call follow-up, will be the method followed in the Zionist Organization's city-wide membership campaign this Sunday.

Board members and volunteers will gather at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at Room 402, Jackson building, 546 S. Meridian st., headquarters for the drive.

Yiddish Stage Star To Make JWF Appeal

Molly Picon, outstanding actress of the Yiddish theater, will make a personal appearance at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 21, at Kirshbaum center, on behalf of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation campaign.

The stage, screen and radio star recently played in music halls in London and Paris, and toured South America, Israel and the Near East.

Miss Picon began her career at the age of 15, and has played in more than 50 different oper-



MOLLY PICON
Charity in One Act

The total amount raised in cash and pledges in the current Indianapolis JWF drive is \$300,000, according to Sidney Cahn, Federation director. "This amount is even with last year's total at this stage," he told The Post.

ettas, it is reported. She has given command performances in the Union of South Africa and in Romania.

The actress performed in many DP camps in Europe following World War II, to boost the morale of the homeless.

The Indianapolis campaign for which she will appear is the Jewish community's annual fund-raising effort for local, national and overseas needs. Edward M. Dayan is general chairman.

Borinstein Directors Reelect All Officers

The board of directors of the Joseph and Annie Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged reelected all of its officers at a recent meeting.

They are Sidney Mahalowitz, president; Dr. Leon Levi and Mrs. Rose Hays, vice-presidents; Norton Fishbein, secretary, and David Hollander, treasurer.

Nathan Berman is executive director.

Mrs. Izsak To Head Hebrew Ladies Aid

Mrs. Adolph Izsak will be installed as president of the Hebrew Ladies Aid Society at its closing luncheon of the season, at 1 p. m. this Tuesday, May 13, at the Warren hotel.

Mrs. Irving Joffe will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Gurvitz at the piano.

Other new officers are Mmes. J. Gerson, vice-president; H. Snyder, treasurer; J. Solomon, recording secretary; R. Reisberg, corresponding secretary, and L. Reisberg, publicity chairman.

WHAT'S DOING

Sunday

ZOA membership campaign, 9:30 a. m., 546 S. Meridian st.

Monday

Beth-El Sisterhood luncheon, 12:30 p. m., vestry.
IHC Sisterhood luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Broadmoor Country club.

Tuesday

Hebrew Ladies Aid Society luncheon, 1 p. m., Warren hotel.

Leaders Deplore Released-Time Decision, but Foresee No Drastic Local Reaction

By BOB GOLDBERG

Indianapolis Jewish leaders have expressed disappointment in the ruling last week of the United States Supreme Court on the Released Time issue, but do not foresee a change in the local situation in the schools.

The high bench, in a ruling on the constitutionality of the New York law, decided that there was no breach of the principle of separation of church and state, the constitutional safeguard to minority religions.

The New York law is practically the same as Indiana's. It provides that children may be released from public school classes one hour a week for weekday religious instruction, according to David A.

Sawyer, director of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.

Norm Abrams and Max Klezmer helped analyze the local situation in terms of the new ruling. The law previously had been discussed by the Indianapolis JCRC.

Most Jewish groups have opposed the measure, maintaining that it fosters a link between religious groups and public institutions. More specifically, this particular law tends to point up and emphasize religious differences in the classrooms, and disrupts the classes.

But abuses of the law have occurred outside of Indianapolis in the state by carrying out a step or two further what the law itself might tend to encourage: namely, such clear violations of the church-

state separation principle as use of classrooms and school buses for religious instruction, and bringing pressure to bear on students who remain behind when most of the class files out for religious teaching.

Jewish educators doubt the efficacy of the hour-a-week plan in terms of religious instruction, pointing out that little can be taught in such a short time, and that a large budget is needed to maintain such a program by a religious institution.

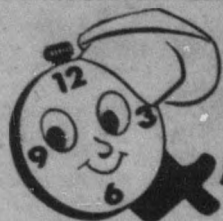
Such reasoning gives rise to the fear that the hour-a-week plan is only a wedge—that religious organizations may attempt to expand the program, to the further detriment of public education and relationships among students.

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S. Bend News

Cmdr. I. J. Superfine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Superfine, has been promoted to executive officer of the Naval Ordnance plant at Forest Park, N.J. . . . Eli Aronson is recuperating from an operation at Memorial hospital.

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Louis Goldsmith, 67, Dies May 4 at Home

Louis Goldsmith, 67, 3525 N. Pennsylvania, died Sunday, May 4, at his home. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home, with interment in the Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery.

Mr. Goldsmith was a graduate of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. He started with a single drug store in 1904, and developed a chain of 16, which he sold to the Walgreen company in 1928. He also founded the Goldsmith Equipment company.

He was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Mr. Goldsmith was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Marion Goldsmith, who died in February.

Survivors include a son, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Teixler, and a brother, Sol, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Julius Tick, Paducah, Ky., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Stillerman Is Killed in Car Crash

Mrs. Louis Stillerman, 46, 4150 Broadway, was killed Monday in a highway accident near Delaware, Ohio, and her husband is in a hospital in that town, having sustained a concussion.

The couple was enroute to an electrical dealers convention in Cleveland when their car struck a tree, apparently to avoid collision with another car.

Mrs. Stillerman was a native of Cincinnati, and had lived in Indianapolis 35 years. She was a graduate of Manual high school, and was a member of Hadassah and Beth-El Temple.

She was the mother of Larry, Donald and Misses Evelyn and Paula Stillerman, and the sister of Mrs. Ruth Rosenstein and Joe, Charles, Herman and Harry Burnstein, all of Indianapolis.

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**High School Graduates Joseph Friedman, 66,
To Have Baccalaureate Baker, Dies May 5**

EVANSVILLE—High school graduates will be honored at baccalaureate services at 8:30 p. m. Friday, May 16, at Adath Israel Synagogue. An Oneg Shabbat will follow, with parents of the graduates serving as hosts.

Philip Siegel will be the cantor, and Byron Gottfried the reader. Georgia Rose will preside at a symposium on "The High School Student Takes Stock."

Speakers will be Debbie Hamburg, "Reflections on the Past," Jerry Newman, "Living in the Present," and Leo Cohen, "Contemplations of the future."

**Mrs. Anna Goldberg,
LaPorte, Dies April 3**

Mrs. Anna Goldberg, 66, LaPorte, died Thursday, April 3, at the Robert Long hospital, following a short illness. Services were Sunday, April 6, at LaPorte.

Mrs. Goldberg was preceded in death by her husband Julius. They had lived in Indianapolis for several years some years ago. Mrs. Goldberg was a native of Boston.

Survivors include five brothers and sisters, including Isadore Levine, LaPorte; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kaufman, Indianapolis; two sons, Stanley, LaPorte, and Arthur, W. Palm Beach, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Joseph Friedman, 66, 2406 Central ave., died Monday, May 5, in Methodist hospital after a short illness. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at Aaron Ruben Funeral Home, with interment in Central Hebrew Cemetery.

A native of Austria, Mr. Friedman had lived in Indianapolis 24 years, and was a baker at the William H. Block company. He was a member of the Central Hebrew Congregation.

He was the husband of Mrs. Jennie Friedman, and the father of Millard Friedman, Joe Mermelstein, Miss Rose Friedman and Mmes. Esther Sacks, Zelda Finegold, Dorothy Abraham and Blanche Lebowitz, Indianapolis; Paul Friedman, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Mildred Bohler, Baldwin Park, Calif.

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**Al To Confirm Eight
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EVANSVILLE — Confirmation services for eight students at the Adath Israel Synagogue will take place at 10:45 a. m. Friday, May 20, the date of Shavuoth, in the synagogue.

Diplomas will be presented by Ben Elenbogen, chairman of the school board. Special gifts will be presented by Mrs. Morris Sugarman, Ladies Council president, and Sam B. Kessler, congregation president. Rabbi Martin I. Douglas will deliver the major address. A reception will follow at 8 p. m. in the evening in the vestry.

Confirmants are Donna Brooks, Mickey Dorfman, Robert Duvin, Harold Hamburg, Sharon Levin, Jack Newman, Judith Oberman and Lyle Siegel.



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Educator Denies General Sought Job At School For Alleged Nazi

By LEWIS GINSBURG

National Jewish Post Correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (NJP)—Dr. Walter Schreiber, German physician accused of Nazi medical crimes against the Jews, is not being considered for a faculty position at the University of Minnesota, The Post was told by Dr. Gaylord Anderson, Dean of the university's School of Public Health.

A letter written by Brigadier General Otis Benson, commanding officer of the Randolph Field school of aviation medicine at San Antonio, Tex., to Dr. Anderson, reportedly asking employment for Schreiber at the university, was brought to light last week by the N. Y. Physician's Forum. Benson allegedly expressed his high regard for Schreiber and indicated that he wanted to help him remain in the U. S. (NJP, May 2, 1952)

MEDICS PROTEST

Schreiber was employed at Randolph Field till February, when he was dismissed following protests by prominent medical men and groups. Air Secretary Thomas Finletter had promised early deportation of the German physician. It is believed that Schreiber has been seeking a post in a South American country.

Dr. Anderson acknowledged receiving a letter from Benson concerning Schreiber, but denied that the letter pertained to the U. of Minnesota. He asserted that the letter was addressed to him but not in "my university capacity," but as national president of the Schools of Public Health. He said the letter merely noted Schreiber's availability.

Declaring that the letter had been made public "without authorization," Dr. Anderson

charged an attempt to place Gen. Benson in an unfavorable light. He averred that the same people who are "smearing General Benson" are trying to "drag my name through the mud."

Dr. Anderson is uncertain as to how information about the letter became known, but surmises it developed following an exchange of letters between his office and an individual whose identity he would not disclose. He told of being warned "about two weeks ago" that information regarding the correspondence "had been revealed without authorization."

KNOWS GENERAL

Stating that he had never heard of the Physician's Forum prior to his discussion with the Post correspondent, Dr. Anderson wondered aloud if it might not be a "smear organization." He added that he is acquainted with Dr. Edward Young, prominent Boston surgeon, who has made representations to President Truman urging Schreiber's deportation, only through Young's medical writings.

Dr. Anderson is acquainted personally with Gen. Benson, but said he met Dr. Schreiber in this country "on one occasion, but only for about 60 seconds."

He promised a formal statement on the entire situation "at the proper time," but would not indicate when "the proper time" would be.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner Gets Washington Post

WASHINGTON (NJP)—Rabbi Balfour Brickner, son of Rabbi Barnett Brickner of the Euclid Avenue Temple in Cleveland, has been named spiritual leader of the recently organized Temple Sinai here. Brickner is completing his studies at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, the Reform seminary. He will assume his new post June 15,

American Jewish Committee, ADL, Vote No

NCRAC GROUP APPROVES PLAN TO IMPLEMENT MACIVER REPORT

By WILLIAM KITAY

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—Over the vigorous opposition of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), the Evaluative Studies Committee of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) early this week adopted a resolution calling for continued joint planning and a distinct division of major activity among the national community relations agencies.

The proposal is to be presented to the NCRAC executive committee May 26 for referral in late June to the body's plenum.

MACIVER REPORT LINES

The proposal would assign, along the lines of the MacIver Report, to each national agency one distinct major function as its sole responsibility, and seek participation of all agencies in joint planning in the overall field of community relations work.

The ADL would be responsible for fighting anti-Semitism, the American Jewish Committee in

the field of inter-group relations and the American Jewish Congress in the legal area.

UNANIMITY SOUGHT

The Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans and the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) would continue their principle activities in their present fields. The MacIver Report had recommended assigning to the UAHC major responsibility for the fight against anti-Semitism.

The resolution provided that

the chairmen of the NCRAC and the Evaluative Studies Committee will continue to meet with representatives of the various agencies in an effort to reach unanimous agreement, which was to have been reached at this week's meeting.

'IMPRACTICAL'

Should the continued meetings between now and the plenum fail to achieve unanimity, the executive committee will refer the present resolution to the plenum without comment.

The Post learned that the American Jewish Committee and the ADL had attacked the proposal as "impractical."

Advocates of the proposal, however, and others who simply urged its consideration, pointed out that the committee was obligated to consider the plan.

They reminded the group that the NCRAC, at its plenum in Atlantic City last November, had adopted a clearcut recommendation that "the NCRAC Special Committee on Evaluation of . . . recommendations on joint program planning to the executive committee of the NCRAC by a date to be determined by the plenum." (NJP, Nov. 30, 1951) The American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League in Atlantic City had participated in the discussion of and approved the resolution.

Subsequently, too, Julian Freeman, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, had accused the two groups of laying down a smoke-screen by opposing the MacIver Report and NCRAC proposals as "a threat to democratic Jewish life." He called upon the two agencies to "honor their own signatures." (NJP, Feb. 22, 1952)

Communist Paper Used as Source

JORDAN BLAMES ISRAEL FOR 'REIGN OF TERROR'

WASHINGTON (NJP)—The Israeli Communist newspaper, "Kol Ha'am" ("The Voice of the People"), is one of the sources of material included in a pamphlet received this week by U. S. Senators and Representatives charging Israel with atrocities and discrimination against Arabs.

Two chapters of the 36-page pamphlet, "The Rising Tide of Terror," which was published by the Jordan Ministry of Foreign Affairs, deal with allegations of Jewish discrimination against Israeli Moslems and Christians, citing "Kol Ha'am" as a source of information.

The pamphlet further lists "634 incidents of Israeli aggression on Jordan across the armistice demarcation lines" during the December, 1949-January, 1952, period. During this period Israel allegedly killed over 100 Arab civilians, wounded 85 and abducted 73, including women and children.

The Brandeis Youth Foundation this year is offering 200 scholarships valued at \$100,000.

'Caine Mutiny' Wins 1952 Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK — "The Caine Mutiny," by Herman Wouk (NJP, Dec. 14, 1951), this week won the 1952 Pulitzer award for fiction. The story deals with the U. S. Navy during World War II.

The award for history went to Oscar Handlin's "The Uprooted," which deals with the great migrations to America.

Dr. Louis Wirth Dies

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Dr. Louis Wirth died this week at 54, of a heart attack following a lecture he delivered at the U. of Buffalo. Member of the U. of Chicago sociology faculty, Dr. Wirth was author of "The Ghetto," a study of Jewish life in Chicago.

CJFWF Head's Statement

In the interview May 2, 1952, with Harry Lurie, executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, The National Jewish Post erroneously quoted Mr. Lurie as having said that "the total number of bonds sold in the spring campaign to date probably came to a million dollars . . ."

Mr. Lurie actually said that "the extra number of bonds sold as a result of the intensive spring campaign probably came to a million dollars . . ."

FCC Commissioner Suggests Jewish-Sponsored Educational TV

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

National Jewish Post Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich. (NJP)—With the recent assignment by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) of 242 television channels exclusively for non-commercial educational use, all Jewish organizations should embark on a joint project of establishing an educational-tv station, it was proposed by Frieda B. Henneck, FCC Commissioner, in an exclusive interview with The Post.

The attractive 48-year-old attorney, who was a key figure in the recent storm over educational television and who last year turned down an appointment to federal court by President Truman, was enthusiastically affirmative to The Post's question about Jewish-sponsored educational-tv.

"You'd have to get the money from your commu-

nities for the costs of programming and production," she suggested, "but the airwaves would be free."

"It's a wonderful idea!"

In a breathless, 12-minute interview, sandwiched in among a host of appointments and a keynote address before the biennial convention last weekend of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), Miss Henneck related some facts of her life.

She told of her birth in Kovel, Poland, in 1904; how she was brought to the U. S. at the age of six, and how she came up "the hard way"—going to law school at night and working as a law clerk during the day.

Her graduation from Brooklyn Law School and her admission to the bar in 1924 made her the youngest practicing woman lawyer in New York City. She was assistant counsel to the N. Y. State Mortgage Commission from 1935 to 1939, and in 1948 became the first woman to serve on the Federal Communications Commission.

The daughter of Orthodox parents, Miss Henneck regards herself as Orthodox, though she admits to non-observance of kashrut and the Sabbath. When she finds time to attend religious services, she goes to an Orthodox synagogue. Her mother, she says, "was the most religious woman in New York City."

As an outward symbol of her Jewishness, Miss Henneck wears a Star of David on her watch. She is active in the United Jewish Appeal, and is vice-chairman of this year's drive in Washington, D. C.

Answering a line-by-line inquiry as to whether she is a member of the Washington Jewish Community Center, Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women, she stated: "Oh, gee, no. I just don't have the time. I can't, working 14 hours a day in a public service job. Gee, I sure wish I could, though."

No waster of funds, Miss Henneck, in addition to her address at the Friday morning, May 2, session of the JWB convention, set up more than half a dozen educational meetings. She also managed to catch a glimpse of some relatives. Her brother, Jack Henneck, is a Detroit real estate broker.

Speaking on "Education Television Can Strengthen American Democracy," Miss Henneck told the convention that educational-tv stations "could spread knowledge, enlightenment and culture throughout the country on a scale hitherto unknown."

"They could open the doors of the home and classroom to the finest teachers, physicians, artists and specialists in all fields, including welfare. They could spread the treasures of museums and libraries right before your eyes."



FRIEDA HENNECK

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The Staten Island Home For Unwed Jewish Mothers

(This is the second in a series of two articles on the communally-sponsored program of New York Jewry for unwed Jewish mothers.)
By BEN GALLIN

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Lakeview Home for unwed Jewish mothers, located on Staten Island, is a substantial structure, a combination of institutional and private home arrangements. The rooms, one for each expectant mother, are attractive and comfortable. The idea is to establish a relaxing, friendly atmosphere, urgently needed by girls coming from storm-tossed family relationships.

The girls share in a form of house organization, electing their own officers and occasionally issuing a mimeographed bulletin. The Lakeview Home, operated by the Jewish Board of Guardians (JBG), one of the agencies of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, provides food and shelter, recreation, religious education and training in arts and crafts. There are, of course, nurses on

duty and medical supervision. The capacity of the home is 30 girls and 20 babies.

NO KASHRUT

Observance of Jewish tradition at the Lakeview Home represents the kind of weird compromise which frequently marks the organization of Jewish welfare services. The meat served is kosher but otherwise there is no kashrut. When daughters of Orthodox parents become residents, a storm of no minor proportions frequently erupts after the pa-

rents learn about these arrangements.

Such parents represent a particular problem for the case workers, according to Bertram J. Black, assistant executive director of the JBG, since their reaction to their daughters' difficulties is violently emotional. Many Orthodox families still sit Shiva (mourning for the dead) for such erring daughters.

The task of the social workers is to persuade these parents to see the problem in terms of an emotional illness in their daughters, which requires objective professional treatment. When that stage is reached, the Orthodox parents find it easier to use

the resources of the Jewish community to help work out the many elements of the problem, instead of the older approach of seeking to hide the tragedy and somehow handle it themselves.

RABBIS COOPERATE

To help in the delicate task of persuading these parents to deal with the matter as one of illness, rather than sin, the JBG can count on the assistance of several Orthodox rabbis, who understand the social welfare approach and help to transmit it to Orthodox parents.

Neither the girls—nor their parents—nowadays insist on a ritual circumcision for the male babies. It was not always thus.

Throughout the history of the service, babies always have been circumcised. For many years, the Lakeview home used a mohel (ritual circumciser) and the service was a strictly religious one. In recent years, the girls have manifested complete indifference and their parents have come to share that attitude; the ceremony became a health measure, performed by a surgeon.

The unwed mothers and their

parents are still indifferent, but under the pressure of Jewish communal opinion, the trend now is back to mila.

NOT WELL-KNOWN

The 47-year-old Lakeview Home represents in its history one of the known phases of Jewish social work and Jewish delinquency.

The program had its beginnings at the turn of the century in a discovery that shocked the warm-hearted, welfare-minded Jewish matrons who were busy with the problems of helping the Jewish immigrants from Europe who were pouring into the United States and settling in the swiftly-developing ghettos of New York.

The premise of the new joint service is that real help to the unmarried Jewish mother means more than assuring her privacy, shelter and medical aid during her pregnancy and delivery. It means, say the sponsors, that the girls must be helped to understand themselves and to know why they got into trouble in the first place, and then helped to a new and healthier personal adjustment.

AWAY FROM CENTER

The first shelter was a small home in Manhattan, which was later moved to Yonkers and finally established on Staten Island. The theory was to get the home as far away as possible from Jewish population concentrations but close enough so that parents and close relatives could visit the girl during her confinement.

That theory now is getting a comprehensive review, Black told The Post. For the immigrant single girl of 30 years ago, pregnancy was a personal problem of shattering proportions. The first reaction of her distraught parents was to get her as far away from the neighborhood as possible. Both the Yonkers and the Staten Island sites were chosen on that basis.

SITUATION CHANGED

But the situation has changed radically. The Jewish population is much more dispersed throughout the Greater New York area now than it used to be. It is, on the one hand, practically impossible to find a site within the area totally minus Jewish settlement. And, on the other hand, the dispersal means that the close surveillance of the early Jewish communities over its member families also has greatly diminished.

What the outcome of this re-examination of a nearly half-century-old theory will be, in terms of changes in the service, Black is not prepared yet to say. But a whole new approach may be developed in the continuing task of helping these youthful victims of family conflicts in twentieth century American Jewish life to meet more effectively the headaches and heartaches of unwed motherhood.

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Reform Group Buys Author's Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (NJP)—The 203-acre estate of Kathleen Norris, located in the heart of a natural wonderland near Saratoga, Santa Clara County, about 50 miles south of San Francisco, is to become a Jewish youth camp.

Negotiations between the famous author's representatives and the Northern California Board of Reform Rabbis reached the signature stage, and fund-raising activities are already under way. The estate is valued at \$200,000, and it was reported that the purchase price is \$50,000.

EZRA SHAPIRO WILL RUN FOR ZOA PRESIDENCY

By Z'EV KRONISH

Chief, New York Bureau of The National Jewish Post

NEW YORK (NJP)—Ezra Shapiro of Cleveland has agreed to run for the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America as the candidate of the "anti-identification" group, who unequivocally oppose any ZOA ties to Israeli political parties, Jacob M. Alkow, a spokesman, announced this week. Alkow, who is from Los Angeles, is here to launch Shapiro's campaign.

Shapiro becomes the third major contender for the top post in the ZOA. The other two leading candidates are Abraham A. Redelheim and Rabbi Irving Miller, both of New York City.

Another development this week in the ZOA presidential contest was the action of the Seaboard region endorsing Rabbi Miller, who now has the support of six regions. The other regions are Connecticut, Long Island, Manhattan, Ohio Valley and Westchester.

ORGANIZE COMMITTEE

Endorsements for Redelheim have come from the Bronx, Brooklyn and Eastern Pennsylvania regions.

To promote Shapiro's candidacy, his supporters have organized a "Committee for the Revitalization of the ZOA." The committee is headed by Dewey Stone, Massachusetts Zionist leader, while Alkow and Rudolph G. Sonneborn, who is president of the State of Israel bond organization, are co-chairmen.

CALL CONFERENCE

The committee has called a conference for May 18 at the Biltmore Hotel here, at which time it will discuss and adopt a platform for presentation to the national ZOA convention in mid-June. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency, Louis Lipsky, president of the Ameri-

DR. DEWEY STONE CHOSEN

BOSTON—Dr. Dewey Stone, New England Zionist Organization of America leader and a national ZOA vice-president, has been chosen by the New England Zionist Region as "favorite son" candidate for the national presidency.

Stone thus enters the field with Mortimer May, Nashville, Tenn., Southeastern Region favorite son; Abraham Redelheim, chairman of the National Administrative Committee and candidate of the pro-Browdy forces, and Rabbi Irving Miller, candidate of the Neumann-Torczyner anti-administration forces.

The Administrative Committee of the New England Region declared Dr. Stone to be "the Zionist leader most fitted at the present time to assume the high post of ZOA president and to lead the ZOA as a unifying force in the Zionist organization."

can Zionist Council, Shapiro, Stone, Sonneborn and Alkow will address the meeting. Dr. Goldmann will report on latest developments in the Zionist movement and in the State of Israel.

According to Alkow, Shapiro

will accept a convention call to serve as president only if the delegates also adopt his committee's platform. Sonneborn, Stone and Alkow have consented to accept posts in the ZOA administration if Shapiro is elected.

FRIENDLY UNDERSTANDING

In announcing Shapiro's decision to run for office, Alkow emphasized that it is important for the ZOA to have a "friendly understanding" of the people of Israel, their elected representatives and the problems confronting them.

That does not mean, he added, that everything the people of Israel or the Government do should be given blanket approval.

"But the ZOA must continue its historic role—it cannot be identified at any time with any one party in Israel. Our readiness to dedicate ourselves in actual service during the coming year for the revitalization of the ZOA stems from the belief that Israel needs the continuation of the ZOA," Alkow declared.

Washington ZOA Group Asked Praesidium, Now Backs Miller

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The camp promoting the candidacy of Rabbi Irving Miller, N. Y., for the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA), last week was joined by the Louis D. Brandeis District here.

This marked a shift in the district's position. Previously, the district had refused to back any individual candidate, proposing rather the establishment of a praesidium to head the national organization, in place of the presidency.

'EFFORT TO UNIFY'

The praesidium resolution had stated that the plan would minimize or eliminate "those efforts which tend to fragmentize, to dissipate and to detract from the most effective planning and executive of the work of the ZOA," and direct "every effort . . . to unify and strengthen the ZOA and, in particular, the National Administration of the ZOA for the many and important tasks ahead" of "reappraising re-evaluating and re-orientating the entire Zionist movement." (NJP, March 7, 1952)

In the resolution announcing support of Miller's candidacy,

the Brandeis District said it decided upon the move at a "combined Executive and Membership meeting of the . . . District . . . especially convened for the purpose of discussing pre-convention issues and candidates for the presidency of the ZOA."

DISCUSSED PLATFORM

The decision to support Miller, the resolution continued, followed a discussion of "the platform of the 'National Committee for Zionist Action within the ZOA' (pro-Miller body), as presented by Mr. I. S. Turover . . ."

Turover, a member of the Brandeis District, has been one of the earliest moving spirits of the Miller candidacy.

A second resolution proposed Turover as a candidate for Vice-President.

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Denver, Buffalo JCCs Ban Sabbath Sports

DENVER—The Jewish Community Centers here have withdrawn sponsorship of a young people's baseball and football team in the Young America League because league games are played on Saturday.

Sponsorship was withdrawn after negotiations with the league to secure a change of playing dates proved unsuccessful.

The Centers' two buildings are closed on Saturday, and a special committee is studying what type of Sabbath activities are desirable and needed for younger children.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The wrestling, fencing, badminton and squash teams of the Jewish Center here have been withdrawn from all tournaments scheduled on Saturdays.

Center teams planning to participate in a national volleyball tournament were discouraged from doing so by the Department of Health and Physical Education of the National Jewish Welfare Board, because the finals had been scheduled on a Saturday.

Rabbi Vorspan Takes Brandeis Post

PASADENA, Cal.—Rabbi Max Vorspan has resigned as spiritual leader of the Pasadena Jewish Community to accept the associate directorship of the Brandeis Youth Foundation.

Rabbi Vorspan's five-year leadership here in an "organic community experiment" had attracted wide national attention. (NJP, Aug. 18, 1950)

Prof. Castelnovo Dies

ROME—Professor Guido Castelnovo, one of Italy's leading mathematicians, died last week at 87.

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PARIS—Daniel Levi has been appointed French Ambassador to Czechoslovakia. He is former Minister to Finland and Ambassador to India.

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Fight To Halt Bible Distribution In Louisville Schools Fails

By FRANK N. FREE

National Jewish Post Correspondent

LOUISVILLE (NJP)—Catholic and Jewish spokesmen lost a fight to prevent distribution of 22,000 Gideon Bibles, and won only assurances from the Board of Education that "full consideration would be given before any further distribution might be undertaken in the future."

A meeting of Catholic and Jewish representatives with the Board climaxed opposition by the delegates to the Board's permission to let the Gideon Society distribute Bibles in the public schools from the seventh grade up.

The tiff has been bubbling since last December when minority group spokesmen, learning of the Gideons' plans, were given assurance by Superintendent of Schools Omer Carmichael that the matter would be aired in a

meeting before the distribution was allowed. (NJP, Dec. 28, 1952)

The matter lay dormant until early April when Jewish representatives suddenly learned that the distribution of Bibles in school assemblies had almost been completed without their knowledge. Gideon workers made talks in the schools and Bibles were placed at the exits for those children who desired them.

Under fire of Jewish spokesmen, Carmichael insisted that his remarks in December had been misinterpreted, that he had given no guarantees of further discussion. (NJP, April 11, 1952)

Just before the distribution was completed, a meeting of minority spokesmen and the Board of Education was called, but cancelled because of the Board's

heavy schedule. The free distribution of the New Testaments was completed on April 10 before the spring recess, and a meeting was set for late April.

The meeting was closed to the press at the request of Sam J. Belerfield, president of the Louisville Conference of Jewish Organizations, who led a delegation of seven Jewish leaders. Also at the meeting were Catholic and Protestant religious and lay leaders.

The Jewish and Christian spokesmen had charged that the distribution violated the principle of separation of church and state, but the Gideons contended this was not so.

Rabbi Martin Perley commented on the closed meeting: "There was a thorough discussion of the matter over a period of almost two hours. All facets

of the problem of such distribution of Bibles were considered by the members of the Board and the administrative staff of the schools. The members of the boards each expressed his opinion in relation to this matter and agreed that it presented a serious problem involving the question of the separation of church and state and the possibility of embarrassment to individual students.

"Since the distribution had been completed prior to the meeting, no definite action was taken other than the assurance of the Board that full consideration would be given before any further distribution might be undertaken in the future.

"The discussions were carried on in an extremely friendly and amicable atmosphere, and it was felt by all those who participated that the discussions had been productive and worthwhile," Perley said.

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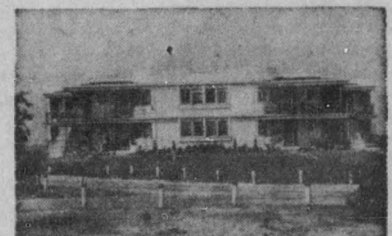
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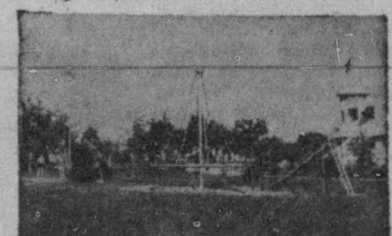
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BIG TURNS DOWN CJFWF 'PEACE' BID

By Z'EV KRONISH

Chief, New York Bureau of The National Jewish Post
NEW YORK (NJP)—The Israel Bond organization late last week turned down the proposal for a meeting with officials of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (CJFWF) and the United Jewish Appeal (UJA), called to explore the possibility of establishing a national coordinating committee for the three organizations. The conference, suggested by the CJFWF, has been approved by the UJA.

Julian B. Venezky, chairman of the executive committee of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel (AFDCI), sponsor of the Israel bond flotation, rejected the CJFWF invitation because the board of directors recently censured the AFDCI for the way it is running local bond campaigns. (NJP, May 2, 1952)

In a letter to Herbert R. Abeles, chairman of the CJFWF committee responsible for bringing about greater cooperation between the AFDCI and UJA, Venezky charged that the CJFWF is "incapable of serving as a uniting force." The Bond official criticized the CJFWF board of directors for not inviting a Bond representative to explain the organization's policies at the meeting when the resolution on the bond drive was discussed.

The CJFWF would not release the text of the letter. It is expected, however, that the CJFWF will continue to obtain the full cooperation of the AFDCI on coordination of campaigns.

Decision Expected On Artukovich

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—Hearings before Federal Judge Pierson N. Hall on the extradition proceedings against Andre Artukovich, alleged Croatian war criminal, will resume Monday, May 12.

Yugoslavia is seeking to extradite Artukovich to try him on charges of mass murder committed while he was Nazi-puppet minister of Croatia.

Attorney Ronald Walker, representing the Government of Yugoslavia, told The Post Judge Hall now is expected to give a final decision on the validity of the extradition treaty under which extradition of Artukovich is sought. Artukovich has claimed the treaty is invalid. The decision has been delayed since October, 1951.

The decision of the U. S. Department of Immigration on deporting Artukovich (NJP, May 2,

Blaustein Named to Board

WASHINGTON (NJP)—Jacob Blaustein, president of the American Jewish Committee and of the American Oil Company, has been appointed by President Truman to the Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy.

1952), has been postponed until the validity of the treaty has been clarified.

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Israel Will Issue

Daniel Frisch Stamp

TEL AVIV (WNS)—A Daniel Frisch stamp will be issued by the Israel Government on the occasion of the dedication May 13 of the American Zionist House here, in memory of the late president of the Zionist Organization of America.

Israel Finance Minister Stresses Bond Cash Need

JERUSALEM (WNS)—The sale of bonds in the U.S. is the chief source of Israel's much-needed foreign currency, Israel Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan declared this week. Speaking at a dinner marking the first anniversary of the Bond drive, Kaplan warned that the country still was not living within its means and that there may be further reductions in the standard of living.

Essay Contest

The essay contest for college students, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, which was announced here last week, is on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

Would Bar Interstate Publication

HOUSE GETS LAW BANNING GROUP LIBEL

WASHINGTON (NJP)—Among the sponsors of a new House bill which would make it unlawful to libel any racial or religious group or class by interstate shipment or publication through the mails of defamatory material, are Representatives Jacob Javits, Eugene J. Keogh, Arthur G. Klein and Adam Clayton Powell, all of N. Y.

As a safeguard of the principle of free speech, the bill provides that no person shall be guilty of violation unless clear intent to defame is shown—if he shows that he considers his statement to be based upon reasonable grounds and to be true. Thus, the sponsors of the bill hope to reach not the misguided, but the demagogues and malicious purveyors of defamatory material.

The bill came on the heels of the Supreme Court decision last week upholding an Illinois "group libel" law, which bans literature or exhibitions that hold up to public derision any race, creed or religious group. Justice Frankfurter read the majority opinion, while Justices Black, Douglas, Jackson and Reed dissented. The American Civil Liberties Union opposed the law as a threat to free speech.

Beigin Due in U. S.

PARIS — Menahem Beigin, leader of the Israel Herut Party, passed through here late last week on his way to the U.S., where he is expected to continue his "Boycott German Goods" campaign. Beigin has led Herut in bitter opposition to reparations negotiations with Germany.

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Sports Festival Called For 1953 in Israel

JERUSALEM — The Fourth Maccabiah (Sports Festival) will be held in Israel in September, 1953, it was reported from here in The Jewish Chronicle of London.

Announcement was made by Lord Nathan, chairman of the European Organizing Committee of the Maccabiah, who had been here to discuss arrangements for the festival, prior to his return to England.

Lord Nathan said provision of foreign currency for the visiting athletes and teams would be the responsibility of Maccabi organizations abroad. He added that a large camp would be built near the Ramat Gan Stadium to accommodate visiting athletes.

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HEINZ KOSHER BAKED BEANS

Israel Mizrahi Leader, Cabinet Minister OKs Sabbath Violation To Get Bread

JERUSALEM—So serious is the food situation in Israel, that certain tasks to help relieve it may be performed even in violation of the Sabbath, was an interpretation offered last week by a leader of one of Israel's religious parties.

According to The Jerusalem Post, David Pinkas, Leader of the Mizrahi Party and Minister of Communications, was asked why Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Trade and Commerce, was allowed to embark for the U. S. by plane

on the Sabbath.

Pinkas said that if he had been ordered by the Government to take this particular trip, he, too, might have considered doing so.

"But if I would have flown off on that Saturday," he explained, "everyone would have said it was saving lives and thus permitted."

He pointed out that Dr. Joseph had to be in the U. S. the following day, adding that "without that journey, you might not have been eating bread within a few months."

Federation Conducts Regular TV Program

BALTIMORE (WNS)—A year-round television project, featuring the work of its local, overseas and national beneficiaries, has been inaugurated by the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund of Baltimore. The program, believed to be the first such regular project adopted by any Jewish federation in the U. S., will be presented every Sunday, 6-6:25 p.m., over the local affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Philadelphia Religious Groups Unite to Bar Synagogue Gambling

By HARRY HOFFMAN

National Jewish Post Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA—This city is believed to be the first in the U. S. where the three wings of Judaism have agreed on a program of common action to "strengthen and reflect credit on the synagogue and in Judaism."

The new organization, the Philadelphia Synagogue Council, has set May 28 for a formal election of officers. The group consists of lay and rabbinic representatives of all Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations

in the city.

SPURRED BY CHARGES

Creation of the Council was spurred last fall by charges of gambling and "low entertain-

ment", on and off synagogue premises, that had been sponsored by some synagogues and affiliated groups.

The disclosure brought an immediate resolution by the Philadelphia Branch of the United Synagogue of America banning all gambling at affiliated Conservative synagogues.

"MAINTAIN DIGNITY"

Rabbi Jeremiah Cohen, president of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis and one of the leaders of the new action, said: "Through our new Council we will seek to maintain and increase the dignity and high standing of Jewish liv-

ing in the community, and to adopt standards and regulations to serve as goals to serve more effectively the synagogue and Jewish community."

These principles, Rabbi Cohen added, are outlined in a constitution prepared for the Council by two attorneys and community leaders—Professor A. Leo Levin, of the University of Pennsylvania, leader of the Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious labor Zionist) movement and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and David L. Ullman, past-president of the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council.

Materials Shipped For ZOA Schools

HAIFA (ISI)—A shipment of material for the first of a chain of technical training schools to be established in Israel by the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) is due to arrive here shortly.

The shipment includes equipment for the establishment of an automobile mechanic, needle trade and beauty culture schools. Plans call for the establishment of additional training schools for electrical wiring, leather goods, radio mechanics, machine shop and welding, all to be sponsored by various ZOA chapters.

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BOOKS

GROUP THERAPY SEEMS RIGHT
IN FIGHTING ANTI-SEMITISM TOO

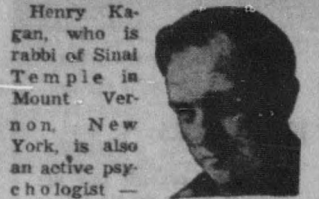
CHANGING THE ATTITUDE OF CHRISTIAN TOWARD JEW, by Henry Egan Kagan. Columbia University Press. \$2.75.

BY MEYER LEVIN

HERE IS a lucid, precise, and illuminating account of an experiment on anti-Semitism, which can have great value for everyone concerned with the subject.

While the experiment itself was confined to the religious field, I believe what it reveals about methods of attack can be projected into the total field of Jewish and non-Jewish relations.

Henry Kagan, who is rabbi of Sinai Temple in Mount Vernon, New York, is also an active psychologist—the first rabbi to deliver a paper before the American Psychological Association. He has, if one may be permitted to say so, religiously used the scientific method in his experiment, and the report, while sometimes loaded with in-group out-group psychological-sociological jargon, is also loaded with facts.



LEVIN

It should serve well on high organizational levels. For this is a body of plain fact on the value of the shah-shah technique, the good example technique, and active preaching.

ON TWO OCCASIONS, Rabbi Kagan was invited to teach Christians about Jews. He taught a course on the Psalms to an Episcopal summer group in 1946, and he taught "The Old Testament In The Life Of Today" in 1947 at a Methodist summer camp in West Virginia. The two groups totalled over five hundred students, averaging fifteen years of age.

Rabbi Kagan used questionnaires at the beginning and close of each course, and a third set was sent out nearly eight months afterward to check the stability of changes in attitude toward the Jews.

He tested three approaches. The first was the "indirect method" in which the Christian students were simply presented with material that showed the religious attitudes held in common by Christian and Jews, the sources of Christianity in Judaism, the growth of Judeo-Christianity. In other words, they were offered educational material showing that the Jews, too, were good people and very much like Christians.

The changes in attitude resulting from this approach were negligible. A few anti-Semites yielded a few points, and others grew even more anti-Semitic.

The second method was that of the Focused Private Interview. Each student was given a thirty-minute interview with the rabbi, in which he might frankly bring out his antagonisms toward Jews—or his favorable views.

While there were noticeable changes in the scores of members of these groups, considerably for the better, the stability tests showed a good deal of backsliding.

The best approach proved to be the Direct Group Method, in which teaching of the same material was accompanied by classroom discussion about Jews.

There, Rabbi Kagan points out, students found a release for antagonisms, a purging. And

any changes in attitudes that came about, came with group approval, so that backsliding was less likely to occur than in the cases where the changes came about through a cozy talk with the rabbi.

In his check-up on the students, Rabbi Kagan found many of them more sensitive to anti-Jewish talk, but even those who reported themselves opposed to such talk rarely would break in to controvert it.

The volume is filled with fascinating verbatim interview material; it is a relief to find a book like this, that really gets down to cases.

★ ★ ★

THE POOR IN SPIRIT by Otto Friedrich. Little, Brown and Co. \$3.00.

THIS is another negative novel about a New York Jew, a fellow named Paul Stein who is in Berlin on a press mission for the army.

He drifts into an affair with a girl he picks up at the opera, and, after a few encounters, drifts out of it.

There are a few references to his survivor-guilt feelings and to his sensitiveness as a Jew, but these seem almost token references.

There is a great deal of pretentiously modern psychological analysis, yet the entire effect is irritatingly amorphous, even though one knows that the author's very point is the amorphousness, the nothingness of his character.

A short story stretched out into a novel, it introduces a writer who has beautiful style, intense sensitivity, and a terribly negative spirit.

Why he had to make his character a Jew, I don't know. Unless it was his final note of contempt for the present state of humanity.

The Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America this month is marking its 30th anniversary.

This month is Jewish High School Month in Chicago.

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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

ALL QUIET ON THE HOLLYWOOD
FRONT—FOR THE MOMENT

By SHIMON WINCEMBERG

SINCE the studios furnish almost no basis for dignified outrage at all this week, let's bring the audio-visual scene quickly up-to-date, and so clear the decks for any lapses of taste that will theoretically be causing ferment in the fields of Jewish public opinion in time for the next issue.

True to this department's honorable and as good as unrewarded practice to stay right on top of the news, and present flashes of Jewish and cinematic interest within hours after they become available, I am happy at this time to be able to quote from Dr. Abraham G. Duker's monograph, "An Investigation of the Status and Problems of Jewish Adult Education in the United States," which was submitted just a year ago to the Commission on Jewish Living of the American Jewish Congress.

Under the heading of "Future Adult Education Activities of Organizations," we learn, for instance, that Young Israel is planning "the production of motion pictures in the style of 'March of Time,' on such subjects as Kashrut and Succot."

Perhaps, the March of Time comparison is an unfortunate one, though, since the object of these films would appear to be to show that many areas of Jewish life are as adequate today as they were originally, and that, in such a context, Time Marches On in none but the rather irrelevant chronological sense.



WINCEMBERG

THE Bureau of Camp Service of the American Zionist Youth Commission now is planning the lecture and demonstration itinerary of Mr. Nehemia Mark, a sculptor in wood, whose inspiration is described as emanating "from a desire to capture in wood his Jewish thoughts and experiences," and who prefers to work in wood, because "it is the poor man's medium."

THERE is also good news from the Jewish Welfare Board's Audio-Visual Service, which, in co-operation with the Jewish Book Council of America, has prepared a color filmstrip on the life and works of Y. L. Peretz, based on pictures by Yossel Bergner, and with a commentary written by Dr. Sol Liptzin. There are 31 frames, which are expected to be good for a 15-minute showing.

IT'S probably a bit gauche to be attracted to a lecture by the novelty of hearing a non-Jew speak Hebrew, but Prof. William Albright, world-famous archeologist, who lately has been lecturing for the local College of Jewish Studies (Reform), delivered a fine talk, with slides, on "The Bible in the Light of Archeology" for the Histadrut Ivrit the other Saturday night.

Students of the Bible might have wished he'd sound a little less positive about some things which can still only be conjectures, but, in slow and pleasant Hebrew, Professor Albright gave a surprisingly large audience a fascinating glimpse into such matters as the culture of the Canaanites and the origin of the Aluph-Bet.

★ ★ ★

A LOCAL column reports that Hedy Lamarr's next agent will be whoever can arrange the financing for the film she wants to make of "The Story of Esther." And, if you don't read Variety, you may not even know that "The Merchant of Venice" is to be filmed under French-Italian auspices in Venice later this Spring, with Michel Simon in the lead.

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Indian Jews Decide To Stay in Israel

JERUSALEM—Most of the 40 Indian immigrants who were still awaiting repatriation to India by the Jewish Agency, have decided to remain in Israel, The Jerusalem Post reported.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said this group now have been settled in Nathanya, and have begun their "absorption" into Israeli life with the help of a Jewish Agency loan.

The change of heart is attributed to the news from India about their fellows who had been returned by the Agency only to regret the move.

The Jewish Agency reported that many of those who had been repatriated are clamoring now to be returned to Israel, some of them having threatened a hunger strike, the means they had used to, effect their repatriation, to get back to Israel. Others have set about earning and raising money to get back to Israel on their own.

The Jewish Agency has refused to foot the bill for their return to Israel, (NJP, May 2, 1952)

Yeshiva University has established a graduate school of mathematics.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

A CHILD'S ESSAY ON THE SABBATH SHOWS WHAT THE DAY CAN MEAN

By CARL ALPERT

THOUGH the Jewish school and the Jewish home have been comparatively successful with children in their efforts to dramatize and promote interest in some of the Jewish holidays, notably Hanuka, it is strange that so little has been done with the Sabbath.

In the Jewish table of values Sabbath stands practically at the head of the list, surpassed in its religious significance perhaps only by Yom Kippur. Yet the day of rest has remained largely neglected by American Jews.

Within the past year the United Synagogue of America, together with its affiliated and component bodies, has been carrying on a herculean effort to promote Sabbath observance among the adherents of Conservative Judaism. No doubt the participating rabbis may report a gratifying increase in attendance at late Friday-evening services.

THE average Jew will continue to alibi, however, that Sabbath observance is impossible in the American Christian environment, particularly since economic need dictates labor on that day.

And as for the children, it is the only day on which they can go to the movies, or engage in other activities of similar nature. Occasional efforts to induce the youngsters to give up their Saturday holidays and pleasures have usually met with failure, my friends report. Indeed, they tell me, the result more often has been the development of hostility toward the custom or institution which would deny them full freedom of action and childhood joy.

Alas, these very excuses indicate how far the parents and the pedagogues are from understanding either the nature of the child or the significance of the Sabbath. This is not a day on which one must "give up" something, or endure restrictions on one's activity. To the contrary, the Sabbath should be a day on which one derives benefits not enjoyed on the other six days of the week. It is a day which should be made distinctive in its advantages and its superiority.

Our young daughter Miryam recently was encouraged by her teacher to write a composition on "What the Sabbath Means to Me," for entry in the contest conducted by Barton's Candy Stores. She did not win, but we learned something from her essay which is published here with full parental pride.

WHAT THE SABBATH MEANS TO ME

By Miryam Alpert

"The Sabbath means many things to me. One of the things is that we do not work. Even if the teacher does give us homework we are not allowed to write so we do our homework on Sunday. Another thing is that my father does not go to work, and it's like a family gathering.

"The food always tastes better than usual because the Sabbath queen puts a certain spice in that adds taste. On Sabbath morning we can get up as late as we want because the only thing we have to do is go to synagogue. In the synagogue we have a nice feeling inside us when we pray to God. In our family we have something on Sabbath morning that we don't have any ordinary day. We have sugar coated cereal. We can't have it other mornings because it doesn't have a lot of vitamins.

"We also read stories to each other. Even my brother Joel who is just beginning to learn how to read, reads us stories from his school book. My sister Ruth is too young to know how to read. She is four months old but she lies in her playpen and it seems as though she was listening.

"That's what the Sabbath means to me."

THAT is certainly not a literary masterpiece you will agree, not even for a 9-year-old.

Note, however, that to her the Sabbath is characterized not so much by prohibitions or restrictions as by the special privileges. On this day she can eat the sugar coated cereal which the youngsters love, but which has little nutritive value. On this day the members of the family have time for each other. These are important things in the life of a child.

The Sabbath, properly observed and honored, can play an important role in the life of the American Jew. It can be a unifying element, contributing to the cohesion of Jewish community life. It can be a valuable brake on the dizzy pace of our speeded-up lives. It can be a major factor in the maintenance of mental health. It can become an occasion for literary, cultural, spiritual pursuit.

But if it is to mean these things we should learn to look upon it, and to teach it to our children, as a day of opportunity and special privilege, rather than as a restriction on our freedom.

YOUR NAME

Conducted By
N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post.



ALPERT

Heuer

Dear Mr. Pearlroth:

I was chosen by my Sunday School class to write to you in reference to your column on names. We are very interested in tracing the meaning of our names to find from what tribe we each come.

IRIS SIGESMUND
Santa Monica, Cal.

HEUER is a trade name. It is derived from the trade of the butcher. In German speaking countries the butcher is known as "Fleischhauer." The word is often abbreviated to "Hauer," which is given the Yiddish pronunciation of "Heuer." The Jewish butcher played an important part in the Jewish life of former centuries. He was a stout defender of the faith and the hero of many an historical episode.

★ ★ ★

Weinles

Dear Mr. Pearlroth:

Please tell me the origin of the family name Weinles, my mother's maiden name, who stemmed from Galicia.

ALBERT GINSBERG

Brooklyn

WEINLES is a picturesque Jewish family name derived from a trade. The ancestor who chose this name was a wine dealer. His business sign was a painting depicting a vintage scene, known in German as Weinlese. It showed a group of rollicking young men and women picking grapes. Such scenes—typical of the wine trade of the 18th century—served as an advertisement as well as a means of attracting customers. In your case it also served as a source of the family name.

Over 9,000 immigrants entered Israel in the first three months of this year, compared with nearly 15,000 during the same period in 1951.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

YOUNG TEENAGERS NEED HELP PLANNING LEISURE ACTIVITIES

By HELEN COHEN

WITHIN a few days of each other I heard the same sentiment expressed by both the Traditional and Reform elements in the community—our young teenagers have little opportunity to become acquainted with one another.



HELEN COHEN

Yes, there is religious school, Saturday morning services, dancing classes at the center, perhaps a youth organization or two. But none of these seem to be satisfying the need for a social meeting ground for the youngsters.

Jewish mothers who are at all concerned with the problem will have to stop fooling themselves that it is not their job, that everything will work out, that the young people will handle it themselves.

Evidently many of them aren't.

IF MOTHERS, then, are to take a hand, there are probably several ways of going about it. My suggestion may be a bit drastic, considering human nature, but I would make it an all inclusive community thing.

Let the rabbis work together, make up a list of all the young people between the age of 10 and 15; divide the children according to age and let 3 or 4 mothers at a time get together to sponsor parties in their homes or at picnic grounds for each age group.

There could be some affairs for girls or boys only, different types of parties, even, if the leaders feel it wise, to have projects so that the get-togethers are more than just social.

But if anyone insists that this whole discussion is absurd, I repeat, if the Jewish group is concerned about its young people, it will have to do more than talk about it.

LETTER from one of our faithful fans.

A Norman Berg, 1213 Elwood, Detroit, Michigan writes: "I happen to be a traveling salesman and The National Jewish Post travels or trails along with me. But I don't like your columns. Too wise-guyish (almost goyish) and your last one, wise-crack on Bar Mitzva is full of hooley!

"Why not write more on the Positive matters in Judaism not your sophisticated boloney which is destructive to Judaism—full of of ballyhoo, etc."

Rabbi Max Raisin To Serve in W. Indies

PATTERSON, N. J.—Rabbi Emeritus Max Raisin will serve as spiritual leader for the Reform Jewish community of Cura-cao, Dutch West Indies. He will occupy the pulpit from July, 1952, to February, 1953, while the rabbi of the community, which was founded 300 years ago by Dutch Jews of Spanish origin, is in Europe.



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Straghtforward Steinbrink

WE HAVE not always agreed with Judge Steinbrink, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, but we have always admired his forthrightness.

Our editorial staff has a guiding rule about him which has never been controverted.

Whenever you want a statement on the ADL, go to Judge Steinbrink. He will never say "no comment," and he will never say "off the record." In Jewish life he is refreshingly straightforward.

This same trait revealed itself last week in his filing of a complaint against the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel, in Atlantic City, when it very obviously refused to reserve a room for him because he was Jewish.

When the hotel rejected a reservation from the Justice in his own name, claiming no vacancies, he immediately applied under a dif-

ferent name for the same date, and the reservation was speedily accepted.

Someone else might have decided to take a subtler method of meeting with the hotel management to point out the error of its practice, or most of us would have refrained from even mentioning the snub, and repressed our resentment.

But not the judge.

It's not part of his makeup.

He never has and he never will willingly admit to second class citizenship.

He feels rightly that he has been a useful citizen of this nation, and that therefore all its privileges are open to him. Those that are closed, he intends to protest and fight against. Injustice to him is injustice even if practiced on a Jew, which is something that can't be said about many persons who consider themselves good Jews.

Whom Are We Confining To The Ghetto?

THE GIFT by Leon Jolson of New York of \$10,000 to Columbia University for the establishment of a fellowship was a dramatic act. It was so because Jolson came to the U. S. in 1938, a victim of Hitlerism, and because the event marked Jolson's attainment of U. S. citizenship.

But the occasion should serve to center attention to the gift to U. S. Jewry by Hitler of several hundred thousand Jews. These new U. S. Jews brought culture and refinement and allegiance to Judaism to a community which was upset and demoralized, whose standards were those of the nouveaux riches and whose single aim seemed to be to dump every vestige of Jewishness in the shortest time possible.

Just what part these new Americans are playing and have played in the revival of Judaism in the U. S. can't possibly be estimated, although we would like to think that the revival is purely a domestic phenomenon in which our newcomers came too late to play a vital role.

But this in no way reflects on the many gifts these New Americans have brought to us.

If we have failed to recognize just how valuable have been the contributions of the New Americans, it is partly because these people were uprooted and therefore in the throes of psychological displacement as well as physical. This led to many misunderstandings on the part of Jews, many of whom had forgotten that their own parents had been dis-

placed persons too. In addition there was the common but unforgivable disdain of the "greenhorn."

As a result, a sort of barrier has grown up between the old and the new. If this was to be expected, that is little reason for not tearing it down or for prolonging the period when the newcomers will have been accepted on merit just like other members of the community.

Today we still judge people, Jews and others, by financial standards. Those New Americans who, like Leon Jolson, have made their mark, can walk into any Jewish country club in the U. S. as equals. The thousands of their colleagues who are either struggling or just beginning to make their way into economic independence and more, are still outcasts.

This is not as it should be, and the Leon Jolsons serve to warn us that just as the East European Jews have replaced or at least taken seats along side of the older German Jews who used to control the Jewish community of the U. S. exclusively, so these new immigrants and their children may one day displace us.

But ethical grounds alone should convince us that we must make a new start in our attitude towards the New Americans. While we confine them in a sort of inner ghetto within the Jewish community we make it difficult for them to bestow their gifts on us—gifts which we in our crass materialism lack so badly—culture and refinement and all the attributes which are associated with fine living.

Experimenting With Services

MORE and more, rabbis are experimenting with services in order to make them more meaningful.

The formal services as we know them today may be different in some ways from those held by our forebears, but essentially they are the same.

Those generations were more knowing generations, and the services that filled a need then could hardly hope to "service" the Jews of the United States in the latter half of the twentieth century.

This is not a plea for or against Orthodoxy or Reform, or for or against Conservatism or Reconstructionism.

This is merely a statement of obvious fact, fact which even the Orthodox rabbi long has been familiar with.

In Newark, N. J., Rabbi Joachim Prinz, and in Chicago, Rabbi Morris Gutstein, present pulpit lessons, interspersing musical portions throughout the service, in order to present in a unique form, appealing to all, episodes from Jewish history.

In St. Paul, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, presents his sermon after the services, in order to conduct a seminar with questions from and participation by the congregation.

These innovations are not unique. They have been employed elsewhere by other rabbis. Nor do these services reveal a list-ditch effort to revive dead congregations or a dead Jewish community which has abandoned Judaism.

When ten years ago The Post was heralding a revival of Judaism, our views were greeted with scepticism.

For our rabbis have been so frustrated by the callousness of the American Jews in flight, they had almost abandoned all hope.

But today, that revival is upon us.

Rabbi Plaut, in announcing his "study sermon," disclosed that the seminars on the occasion of the temple's 95th anniversary showed "that our people want and need more Jewish education and information."

In other words, not only the need is there, but also the desire.

If not all the five million Jews of the U. S.

are enthusiastically taking part in the revival, that means only that Jews are normal human beings. Even the great periods of history, Jewish and otherwise, did not touch all the people of those ages. There will always be gradations in the effect of great upheavals on the population.

If the Jewish community of the U. S. becomes creative, it does not mean that all the Jews of the United States will begin to respond with affirmative Jewish convictions to their environment.

Whereas only a few Jews today really spend time in reflecting on the ultimates of life, and, at the other end of the scale, there are still many American Jews who hate themselves subconsciously because they are "Jews," every forward step on the top means a corresponding rise on the lower levels.

In other words, the level of the entire Jewish community will be raised when the Jews begin to understand that Judaism still provides the answers for life today. But not all will be raised to the same level.

The rabbinate, the educational institutions, the national Jewish organizations, in fact all the forces in American Jewry will play, and are playing, their part in the revival.

But it will help a great deal if the role played by these agencies is an articulate one—if these groups begin to understand that the Jewry of today is a new Jewry compared to the one of twenty years ago. Whereas efforts of Jewish agencies twenty of ten years ago met a flagging reception, with entertainment as the dominant theme, today educational programs are well received and exert their influence toward the goal of a creative Jewry.

Once this articulation has been made, then the planning of all the positive agencies in the community can be less haphazard and directed more toward a viable goal, instead of, as at present, shooting in the dark, with its inevitable waste.

When all the agencies in the Jewish community reach this point in their thinking and planning, will the revival be speeded up, and the new momentum increase by geometric instead of algebraic proportions.

IRANIAN GIRLS BECOME MOSLEMS FOR MARRIAGE

ISPAHAN, Iran—Temporary discrimination on the basis of sex in the choice of immigrants to Israel from here, might alleviate the marriage problem among the Jews of both lands and solve a more serious problem here—the conversion of Jewish maidens, for marriage, to Mohammedanism.

Reports from here indicate a steady drift of Jewish girls towards Islam, due to the depletion of the eligible male population by immigration to Israel—where there are already far more eligible men than women.

Moslem religious leaders have refused to return converted girls to their families, and claim to have lists of many more girls

waiting to be converted.

One attempt to alleviate the problem has been the chartering of a special bus service for Jewish school girls in order not to expose them to conversionist propaganda. Many girls, however, have reported being approached at other times by young Moslems urging them to conversion.

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Friday, May 9, 1952

Calendar

Shavuoth May 30-31
Rosh Hashonah Sept. 30-31

THE RECORD RACK

YIDDISH VERSION OF 'PENZANCE' TAKES SELF TOO SERIOUSLY

By JOSEPH GALE

THIS IS going to have to be a story from the beginning. I can see.

Three years ago, the Kadimah group of New York's Hadassah, an entente cordiale of housewives, grandmothers, teachers and other worthy, if musically amateur, ladies, found themselves vis-a-vis an immovable, immutable quota. They decided to reduce it by staging a show which would at once be novel and successful, a parody in Yiddish of—oh, "HMS Pinafore," say.



GALE

We are not privy to the reasoning behind this singular decision, but the ladies plunged like dolphins into long rehearsals which must have exacted from each of them large amounts of personal and family sacrifice. Nevertheless, the show went on for a scheduled one-night stand, and presumably it was hugely successful. Novel, it certainly was.

Not long afterwards, word got around that Hadassah had a real "sleeper." Soon, "Der Shirtz," as it was called, made happy slaves of its associates and cast, and at latest count had played in theaters 17 times, grossing nearly \$40,000—enough to satisfy a couple of quotas, it would seem.

BANNER RECORDS persuaded Kadimah to record "Der Shirtz," and its success thus became doubly sure. It was a show whose major premise was irrefutable, and the handicap of an all-female cast (where a largely male one was intended) could do nothing to spoil it.

The premise simply was that a saucy, literal translation of an already insouciant work could be funny, particularly in Yiddish with its wealth of idiomatic expressions and comfortable double entendres. The Hadassah ladies naturally saw in Gilbert and Sullivan an unbroken line of filled quotas, and forthwith devised a Yiddish "Pirates of Penzance."

Banner again has recorded their effort in a production entitled "Der Yom Bonditten," three 10-inch, 78 RPM, boxed, micro-groove records. The lyrics were written by Murray Ruben, a lawyer, and delivered by a cast of 58; the direction was by Janet Shapiro, a teacher and musician; the narration by Gerald J. Morse, president of Banner Records, and spoken by Joel Wyman, and the piano-accompaniment was by Lillian Newman.

A SEQUEL is apt to be a let-down when its creator, believing he holds a formula, has really indulged in Yiddish comedy.

nothing other than a one-act success.

"Der Shirtz" was good because nothing like it had been done before, because the subject was right, and because numberless, accidental intangibles got mixed into the broth, flavoring it to taste. It was not a formula, but rather a lucky charm.

"Der Yom Bonditten" bears every evidence that Hadassah and its artistic advisors made a studied, conscious effort to repeat the good luck of "Der Shirtz." This endeavor alone is responsible for its less than fortunate outcome.

Always entertaining, at times even clever, "Der Yom Bonditten," nevertheless, takes itself too seriously. For one thing, Penzance it is not as rollicking and easily enjoyable a work as "HMS Pinafore." The pace is slower, and more soloing is required.

However estimable the principals here may be, their voices, alas, do not quite bear them out. Rose Charney as Zlotka (Ruth) is the only one we can think of who sings her lines satirically and has fun doing it. The others know they are part of a grand joke, but play it straight.

The perfect thing about "Der Shirtz" was its so-faithful translation that even the spirit of comic operetta hurdled the barrier of language. "Der Yom Bonditten" tries, but raises Gilbert and Sullivan only as high as the level of parody.

LEST IT BE thought the production merits no praise, we hasten to assure you that indeed it does.

The lyrics, if a trifle broad, are put together well. The chorus work is fine—the best thing in the show, and the recording is exceedingly clear. Other cast members who attracted our ear were Harriet Popper as Feivel (Frederic) and Mary Pogul as Malke (Mabel).

The venture is altogether praiseworthy from the standpoint of personnel involved, their spirit and their work.

But it does have technical faults. We were disturbed by the engineering, which kept the chorus fading too far behind the narration, and by the piano which at times grew nearly inaudible. The well-trained "shvestern," "yom bonditten," and "polizei" were unintelligible most of the time, and the narration was probably too intrusive.

A little more raffishness and a lot less cleverness would have worked wonders with this thing.

Most of you will enjoy hearing it, provided you agree not to scrutinize "Der Yom Bonditten" too closely. The best parts of it, like "Der Shirtz," are a delicious indulgence in Yiddish comedy.

IN AND OUT OF BOOKS
New Volume On Jewish Humor

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

DURING THE past decade or so there has been a plethora of books on Jewish humor. But the daddy of all volumes on Jewish humor (in English) was, as far as this columnist is concerned, Jacob Richman's "Laughs from Jewish Lore," on which Jewish kids of my generation were brought up. It is therefore with a great deal of anticipation that I look forward to seeing Mr. Richman's new volume, "Jewish Wit and Wisdom," to be published this spring by Pardes Publishing House.



RIBALOW

AMONG THE NEW books forthcoming from the Jewish Publication Society this year are "Don Isaac Abravanel" by Ben-Zion Netanyahu and "Stories of King David" by Lillian S. Freehof, the wife of Rabbi Solomon Freehof and a veteran and professional writer of Jewish juveniles.

BERYL D. COHON, Brookline rabbi, has published "From Generation to Generation," a volume of his sermons, and Rabbi Harry Essrig has published a book of his sermons entitled "A Quest for a Religious Philosophy of Life."

RABBI ROBERT GORDIS has edited a memorial volume dedicated to the memory of Max Margolis, great Jewish scholar and teacher. The book contains appreciations, and a bibliography of Margolis' work, by his students. The volume is published by the Alumni Association of Dropsie College.

"LANTERN FOR JEREMY," by Communist theoretician V. J. Jerome, has been published by Masses and Mainstream. It deals with Jewish life in pre-Revolutionary Poland and the jacket carries commendations by Howard Fast, John Howard Lawson, Herbert Aptheker and Lloyd L. Brown.

THERE IS developing an interesting trend in biographies. Two of the great Jewish labor leaders have recently become the subject of biographies, much in the fashion of other American heroes. A juvenile, "Sidney Hillman" by Jean Gould, published by Houghton, Mifflin, portrays the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America leader as one of the nation's authentic heroes. Inter-Allied Publications has issued a pictorial biography of David Dubinsky, another of the influential labor leaders in America.

W. B. EERDMANS, a Christian oriented publishing house (not a general commercial publisher but a Christian equivalent of a Jewish house), has just come out with "Hebrew Lexicon" by Ludwig Koehler. And Bookman Association recently released a volume on Hebrew grammar by a Japanese scholar, which drew an editorial in the Hebrew weekly, Haroar.

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ISRAEL

ON DR. SAMUEL MARGOSHE'S QUEER NOTIONS OF INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

By M. Z. FRANK

IN A recent column, which the Tel Aviv "Hador" (Mapai) had the poor judgment to reprint, Dr. Samuel Margoshes gave an illustration of his notions of intellectual freedom and intellectual integrity, and demonstrated his peculiar sense of finesse in dealing with a delicate political question.



FRANK

It seems that a professor at McGill University, Montreal, occupying a chair endowed by Mr. Samuel Bronfman, delivered a talk before a group of Jewish students, in which he expressed doubts on the political future of Israel. It is a country, he said, which could only maintain its independence during the brief periods of political vacuum in the larger countries surrounding it.

There is nothing new in these arguments. Many good Jews voiced them during the years when Zionism was a matter of debate. Some Zionists became territorialists, that is, they advocated the selection of another homeland because of these considerations.

There is no mathematical answer to such an argument. Our answer, as Zionists, used to be: We know it, but we are determined to take another chance in history.

Since the Hitler years, we have an additional answer: We'd rather take this chance than face the fate of European Jewry, many of whom thought they were safer in Europe than in far-away Asia.

ANYWAY, today Israel is here, and nobody in his right sense will seek to abolish it. If a professor talks the old way, well, let him talk. To us it is an additional inducement to try to make Israel more secure. Israel is a ship that has already been launched and has taken all Jews along. No Jew in the world, Zionist or non-Zionist, can afford to let it sink. And it can no longer go back into harbor.

Dr. Margoshes would have Sam Bronfman fire the professor from the chair he has endowed, or, at least warn him who's boss.

I am sure Sam Bronfman will not do it. I am sure he will give the kind of an answer to make us all proud of him.

He will say: "Professor, I don't agree with you, but there are no limitations on your freedom of expressing your views. Just to show you I don't agree with you, I am going to help Israel even more. I am going to establish, say, a new shipping line plying the seas between Israel and the North American continent, to strengthen its security."

BUT the very fact that Mr. Bronfman may feel called upon to give any answer to the professor, or to make any public statement, is embarrassing enough to Sam Bronfman, to Canadian Jews, to the Zionist cause and to Jewish journalism.

This kind of talk by a man who unfortunately occupies a prominent and influential position in American Jewish life is a black eye to the far name of our cause.

Margoshes has made a laughing stock of certain Jewish leaders in New York who were fools enough to pay him for it. But what does he want with Sam Bronfman?

That's the way it looks to me in Haifa.

Please forgive me if my column is short this time. I am busy day and night repelling the invasion of American tourists in Israel.

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Former S. Bend Girl Is Engaged in New York

S. BEND—The engagement of a former resident, Miss Sylvia Friedman, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Aaron Friedman, David New, Mr. and Mrs. Julius at their home in Manhattan, N.Y. Morris and Mrs. Sam Bernstein.

The groom-to-be is Marvin Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crandall, Newark, N.J. The wedding is set May 26 in Newark. Local persons expected to attend include Mr. and Mrs. David New, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Morris and Mrs. Sam Bernstein.

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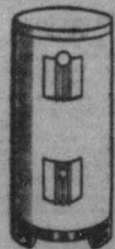
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The Nit-Wit Column

By LINDA MILLER

and PHYLLIS COHN

HI EVERYBODY! MISSED US LATELY? THAT'S GOOD!!!!
Last Tuesday evening the Councilettes held their annual installation dinner. The newly elected officers are: Sheila Levinson, president; Joan Cassell, vice-pres.; Jill Garland, sec.; Terry Born, recording sec.; Barbara Young, treasurer; and Sherie Caplan, assistant treasurer. These girls have proved their abilities in the past, and we are sure that they will uphold the fine traditions of the Councilettes. Good luck, girls!

FROM WHAT WE HEAR, the ZBT spring formal was a gala affair. Those who attended from Indpls. were Joan Cassell and Carolyn Kahn.

Another spring dance to be held this week-end at I. U. is the Sammy Spring Formal. Many Naptonians will be attending this affair. They are: Judy Glazer, Judy Rammelsberg, Sandra French, Joan Koor, and Marcia Solotkin. Have fun kids!

THINGS ARE POPPING at the Butler Sammy House. To begin with, their new officers are: Sandy Rader, prior; Abe Shankerman, exchequer; Rich Sandler, recorder; Harold Gurvitz, pledge master; Jack Wolfe, alumni recorder; and Joe Schlamberg, historian. Congrats fellows! For the fifth consecutive semester, the Butler Sammys have won the Maxwell E. Hosea trophy for the fraternity that has the highest academic average on campus. Praises should go to these fellows who have dedicated a room in the house in memory of their fraternity brother, David Shapiro. In this room, they have placed David's picture with a plaque beneath it in his honor. Last but not least, these SAM's have won the W.S.S.F. Trophy. This trophy is awarded to the fraternity that collects the most amount of money per man for the YMCA. As you can see, this comparatively new fraternity has shown a great deal of initiative around the Butler campus and Indianapolis. We know that this energetic work will continue in the future. Best of luck!

INDIANAPOLIS played host this past weekend to many out-of-town guests. Arrivals from Louisville were Annette Fleck and Elaine Koby. From Chicago, Jane Robbins and from good ole Bloomington, Barry Davis and Howard Truckman. While in

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From. We hope you had a wonderful time and will come back soon.

Attention, Linda Silver! Could it that the steady beau in your life goes by the name of Marvin Brosman? How about that, Linda?

WELL FOLKS, that's about all for now. See ya next week!
NIT and WIT

S. BEND—Mr. and Mrs. David H. Glickman gave an open house for their guests from Iowa City, Iowa, their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Webster B. Gelman, and their children, Emily Jane and Regina Anne... Cantor and Mrs. Paul Schamroff and son have moved to Chicago... Mr. and Mrs. Max Cooper have returned from their vacation in Florida and the Lookout Mts. Maurice Cohen is vacationing in Florida... Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolvos honored his mother, Mrs. Anna Wolvos of Los Angeles, with an open house last Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodin will spend a month's vacation in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.



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Mrs. A. Arthur Schwartz Will Accept Gavel At Beth-El Sisterhood's Closing Luncheon

Mrs. A. Arthur Schwartz will take office as president of the Beth-El Sisterhood at that group's closing luncheon of the season, at 12:30 p. m. this Monday, May 12, in the Beth-El vestry.

Mrs. Jacob Weiss, a past-president, will install the new officers. Rabbi William P. Greenfield will speak, and Cantor Myro Glass will sing, accompanied by Walter Goldmann.

Mrs. Samuel Weinberger and Mrs. Joseph Solinsky will give the opening and closing prayers, respectively. Proceeds of the luncheon, at \$1.75 a plate, will be turned over to the Beth-El Torah Scholarship fund.

Other new officers are Mmes. Nathan Resnick, Abe Goldstein and Harry Schuchman, vice-presidents; Michael Abrams, recording secretary; Morris Peril, assistant recording secretary; Abe Bartick, corresponding secretary;

Morley Berger, assistant recording secretary.

Also, Mmes. Reuben Riskin, financial secretary, Louis Leffel, assistant financial secretary; David Klain, treasurer, and Arthur Sacks, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. David Hollander was elected as a life member of the board.

Directors to serve three-year terms are Mmes. Morris Weinstein, Albert Shane, Robert Cantor, Max Dworkus, Joseph Solinsky, Meyer Sachs, Louis Rapoport and Harry Alpert.

Directors for two years are Mmes. Aaron Arnold, Robert Congress, Sophie Cohen, Sidney Shane, Hyman Brosman, Abe Goldsmith and Joseph Miller.

Directors to serve one year each are Mmes. Aaron Unger, Abe Unger, Lou E. Levy, Abram Lorber, Leo Shane, Amiel Gelb, Leo Selig and Mike Rosenstein.

Mrs. Robert Wides, Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein, and will be in town for several weeks. She is the former Annette Wides.

Mrs. Charles Larman has returned from Los Angeles, where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fried and their son Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Herman LoMar, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Elkin, Lafayette, are visiting Mrs. Charles Larman.

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B'nai B'rith Men, Women To Install May 17 At Joint Dinner-Dance at Broadmoor

Sherman Weinstein and Mrs. Jacob Fogle will be installed as presidents of the Indianapolis B'nai B'rith Men and Women respectively, at a joint Installation Dinner Dance, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, May 17, at the Broadmoor Country club.

Isadore Feibleman will install the new officers. Milton Feinberg will be toastmaster, and Bill Moore's orchestra will play for dancing following the dinner and ceremony.

New officers for the women include Mmes. Sherman Weinstein, Richard Efrogmson and William Frank vice-presidents; Irving Rutkin, recording secretary, and Sam Weinberger, assistant;

Also, Mmes. Daniel Geller, corresponding secretary, and Robert Goldstein, assistant; Morris Schwartz, financial secretary, and Henry Schildmeier, assistant; Sanders Klein,

treasurer, and Harold Lewis, assistant, and Louis Allen, counsellor.

Directors are Mmes. Harry Ancel, Maurice Atlas, Arthur Barrett, Leon Cohen, Maurice Epstein, Sheolem Ettinger, Robert Finn, Gary Garelick, Max Gellman, Maurice Goldblatt, John Hurwitz, David Klain, Mark Lee, Al Meyer, Robert Netzorg, Jay Pels, Jack Pozner, Bernard Reinschreiber, Nathan Rice, Joseph Schreiber and Leo Shane.

Robert Levin, Herbert Backer and Robert Finn are the new vice-presidents of the lodge, with David Kahn, secretary; Donald Weinberger, treasurer; Stanley Talesnick, financial secretary, and Jack Efrogmson, chaplain.

Trustees are Arthur Barrett, Henry Berger, Matthew Kane, Martin Kochman, Irving Linderman, Robert Netzorg, Harold Stolkin and Morton Wolman.

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Temple Beth-El To Hold Annual Meeting May 18

HAMMOND—The annual meeting of Temple Beth-El will be held Sunday evening, May 18, with committee reports and the election of five directors on the agenda.

The sisterhood will serve the congregational supper at \$1 a plate. The business meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m.

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S. BEND—Mrs. Eugene Weiss was elected Hadassah president at a meeting last week at Temple Beth-El. More than 100 persons reportedly attended.

Others new officers are Mmes. Harry Coffman, Louis Coffman and Louis Piser, vice-presidents; Edward Morse, treasurer; Irving Goldman, recording secretary; Louis Sandock, corresponding secretary, Richard Rymer and Morris Morrison, financial secretaries.

Mrs. Marcus Gilman, retiring president, headed the nominating committee.

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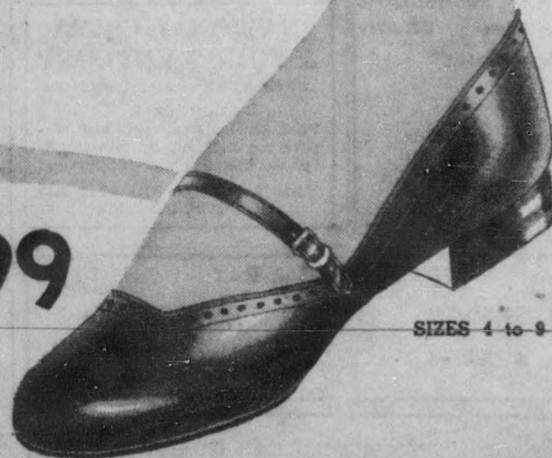
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ON THE CIRCLE

IHC Couples Club Is Formed At Pitch-In Supper at Temple

The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation has formed a Young Married Couples club, which met for the first time at a pitch-in supper a couple of weeks ago in the vestry room.

Robert Netzorg acted as chairman of the evening, welcoming some 20 couples at the supper prior to Sabbath services, and then opening the business meeting following.

Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt offered kiddush, and he and Mrs. Goldblatt took part in the dinner. The temple president, Sam Mantel and his wife, also joined in. Several of the men conducted ritual portions of the services.

The group is said to be the first of its kind for the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, it is reported. The temple's other organizations include its sisterhood, brotherhood and Over 25 Club, the club being for single persons.

A quarterly activity of some kind and periodic supper meeting are tentatively planned for the couples. Other committee members are Arthur Barrett, Robert Finn, Eugene Glick and Al Johnson. Their wives and Mrs. Netzorg also have been working on the plans.

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Hadassah Oneg Shabbat Will Be Held May 17

Mrs. Emahuel Dietz will review the book "Quiet Street" at a Hadassah Oneg Shabbat, at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Ben Paller, 5023 N. Pennsylv.

vania st.

Mrs. Harold Goldberg will be co-hostess. Mrs. Abe Myers will deliver the opening prayer, and Mrs. Sidney Simon the closing prayer. A social hour will follow the program.

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